

Dress Right, Dress

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Gloves or mittens must be black or gray and earmuffs must be solid dark blue, black or gray. Both articles must be worn with outergarments only. (Courtesy of the Spangdahlem AB First Sergeants Council)

News Briefs

Driving safety

A course II local conditions safety refresher takes place Wednesday at 8 a.m. in building 217. The briefing is mandatory for all airmen ages 26 and younger who have been on station for six months, in accordance with U.S. Air Forces in Europe Supplement 91-202. Call Helmut Rass, 52nd Fighter Wing Safety Office, at 452-7233 for more information.

Postal alternative

A satellite post office is open Dec. 1-19 in Spangdahlem AB Military Housing Unit 420, C-1. Hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services include letter and parcel mailing and stamp sales with cash or checks only.

Clinic closed

52nd Medical Group services on Spangdahlem AB and Bitburg Annex closes Dec. 4 for training. Patients in need of urgent care should visit the Bitburg Annex hospital for treatment.

Housing closed

The 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron Housing Office closes Dec. 5 for an official function.

TV outage

Spangdahlem AB TV viewers may experience interruption in service in the upcoming weeks, as base buildings are being equipped to accommodate the upcoming Commander's Access Channel. Retuning of TV channels may be required by those who don't subscribe to TKS cable. Bitburg Annex modifications start in December.

No paper Nov. 28

There will be no Eifel Times Nov. 28 in observance of Thanksgiving. The submission deadline for the Dec. 5 edition is Nov. 26. Call 452-5244 for more information.

Combat Intro/Exit

Moving on and off of Spangdahlem Air Base gets easier with local virtual processing programs.

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File photo by Staff Sgt Karen Z. Silcott

First-class entertainment

Performer Anita Pavey, Band of the Air Force Reserve, serenades Airman 1st Class David Cameron, 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron, during this past year's Operation Season's Greetings concert in the base fitness center. Read about this year's concert in the article "Operation Season's Greetings gives Spang Restless Heart" on Page 2.

USAFE airmen applying courage, moving forward

By Tech. Sgt. Mona Ferrell
USAFE News Service

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RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany -- Using the words "proud" and "forward leaning," U.S. Air Forces in Europe's two key leaders said they are impressed by what they've seen throughout the command thus far.

USAFE's mission of being ready to fight, postured to respond and providing superior services to the command's world-class people is not only being met but is continually being expounded upon, said Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong, USAFE commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Gary G. Coleman, USAFE command chief master sergeant.

"In our base visits since taking command, one common thread is apparent; our airmen and civilian workforce -- both at home base and deployed -- are busy doing incredible work in support of the Global War on Terrorism and fulfilling America's national security objectives," Gen. Foglesong said.

"Our military operations increasingly cross multiple theaters and unified commands," the general continued. "With

more than 1,500 USAFE members deployed to expeditionary bases across the globe, and approximately 2,700 more Air Force professionals deployed to our European theater to support our home bases, it's apparent that we're a very busy, forward leaning and engaged command. Chief Coleman and I couldn't be more proud of the great work we've seen."

And this great work can not only be found in home base and contingency operations, but also in the increased services provided through the command's 12 newly rolled out combat and special interest programs, said Coleman. The programs were implemented to enhance and expand upon established programs that increase readiness, take care of our people and improve mission effectiveness.

"We're in the service business. It's imperative that the services we provide be world-class, just as our people are," said Chief Master Sgt. Coleman. "Whether it's improving services to each other or to our sister components and alliance partners, providing a top-notch product makes life easier and is one of the simplest ways we can take care of each other and our families."

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Giving thanks for America's guardians of freedom

By Gen. Robert. H. "Doc" Foglesong
Commander, U.S. Air Forces in Europe

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany -- Since the Pilgrims' original Thanksgiving celebration in the autumn of 1621, the hard work, sacrifices and continued vigilance of America's soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and coast guardsmen have brought countless blessings to all Americans. The greatest among these are the freedom to pursue individual goals and the continuous opportunity

for a better way of life.

Embodied with the American spirit of compassion, tolerance and progress, the men and women of America's armed forces continue to protect and preserve our nation's abundant blessings -- providing the gift of peace and hope to all who live under our protective

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wings and the promise of a secure future for others.

This Thanksgiving, as we take the time to celebrate our blessings with family and friends, take a moment to remember our fellow "brothers and sisters" who are deployed to ensure those same freedoms in Afghanistan and Iraq -- preserving and defending our freedoms away from their families.

Also take a moment to reflect on the sac-

rifices, support and blessings of our nation's often unsung heroes -- our military spouses, sons and daughters -- whose support is crucial in upholding the principles we cherish.

To all of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe team -- active duty, guard, Reserve, civilians, contractors and family members -- thanks for all you do. Your courage and unwavering dedication are a true blessing to us all.

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

Commander: Wing goal day nine steps away

By Col. Stephen P. Mueller
52nd Fighter Wing commander

Traditionally, when the wing has met its sortie goal it has earned goal days; however, this doesn't reflect the many other key factors the wing measures. This has driven a change in how the wing earns goal days in the future.

Nine factors will be measured during a two-month period to determine if the wing earns a goal day. This is similar to the U.S. Air Forces in Europe goal day earning plan.

To earn a day off, the wing must:

- 1. Decrease the active-duty driving-under-the-influence rate** by 25 percent in October and November. The DUI rate must decrease by 35 percent in the subsequent months.
- 2. Execute the sortie goal** within plus or minus 3 percent.
- 3. Ninety percent of Article 15s must be served** within 20 days of the day the offender is offered the nonjudicial punishments.
- 4. Seventy-five percent of the wing must meet the Air Force fitness standard.**
- 5. More than 92 percent of new arrivals have a sponsor assigned.**
- 6. Zero Class A or B mishaps** occur.
- 7. Ninety-six percent of wing airmen pass the Career Development Course the first time** they test.
- 8. Eighty-five percent of the officer and enlisted performance reports are closed out** at the military personnel flight within 30 days after the closeout dates.
- 9. Seventy-five percent of the wing complete their preventative health assessment and individual medical readiness requirements.**

The next possible goal day is Dec. 19. I will announce whether the wing earned the day off at the wing staff meeting the first of December.

Operation Season's Greetings gives Spang Restless Heart

Patriots cheerleaders, comedian Andy Andrews bring base laughs

One of country music's best-selling groups will entertain troops and their families Monday at 7 p.m. in the Spangdahlem Air Base fitness center.

Restless Heart returns to headline the Air Force Reserve Command-sponsored Operation Season's Greetings 2003 show. The five original members of the chart-topping group are back together after a 10-year hiatus. With hits like "I'll Still Be Loving You," and "Why Does it Have to Be (Wrong or Right)," the group dominated the charts for more than a decade.

"It feels great to be able to give something back to those responsible for so many of the freedoms we as Americans

enjoy today," said Paul Gregg, bass guitar player for the group.

The band will also perform its newest patriotic song, "The Torch of Freedom."

"The inspiration for 'The Torch of Freedom,' came from a profound respect for the patriots in America's past," said Pianist David Innis. "We wanted to let our servicemen and women know how important they are to us, and that we won't forget."

Joining Restless Heart on the tour will be four New England Patriots Cheerleaders, comedian Andy Andrews and the Bands of the Air Force Reserve and United States Air Forces in Europe. Also, another OSG veteran, Mary Therese of television station WMAZ, Macon, Ga., will return to host this year's tour. Also on board again this year as a sponsor is Armed Forces Entertainment. (Courtesy of Air Force Reserve Command News Service)

Combat Intro, Exit to simplify coming, going

By Capt. Nancy Velie
52nd Mission Support Squadron

In- and outprocessing are time-consuming and sometimes frustrating moving processes for 52nd Fighter Wing members and families.

Under the new Commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe supported quality-of-life program called Combat Intro/Exit, those processes get easier starting Tuesday.

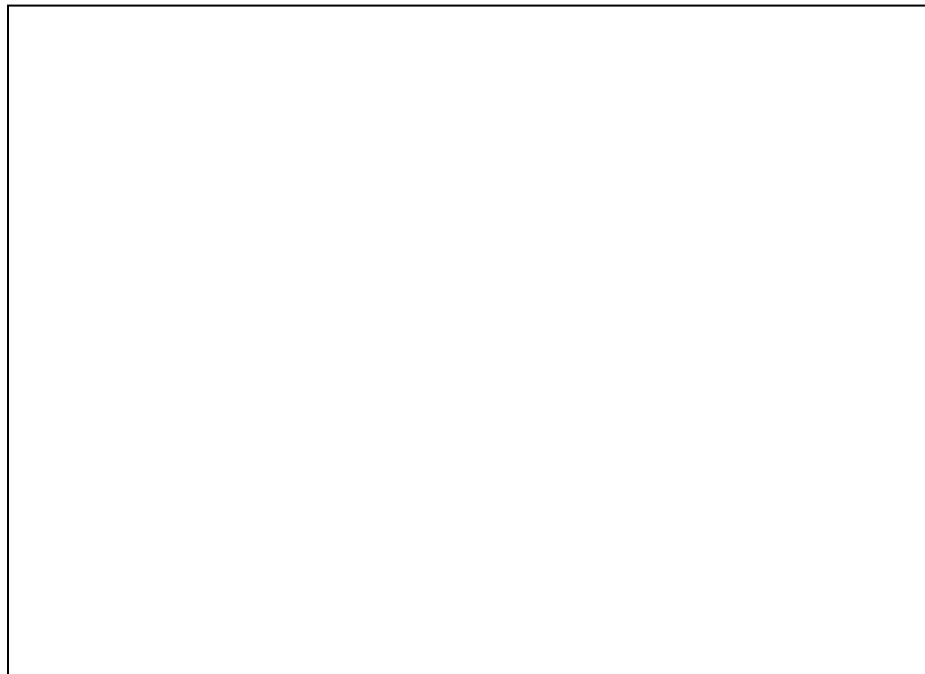
Our program is designed to streamline existing procedures while capitalizing on technology to get as close to "one stop" in- and outprocessing as possible.

Combat Intro

The wing's program focuses on streamlining inprocessing procedures into two days and two or less mandatory stops.

Currently, Team Eifel's in-processing program, called newcomers orientation, takes place in Spangdahlem Air Base building 139. The first day of our newcomers orientation includes briefings by eight base agencies. The second day, newcomers meet representatives of the Medical Right Start program and can attend an optional Intro Fair, which includes representatives from 12 base organizations.

Although the wing currently meets the goal of inprocessing in two days or less, it still has room to reduce the number of mandatory stops. Currently, members must make six stops. Implementation of



Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle

Airman Tamika Caudle, 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron apprentice, begins inprocessing with her medical records as part of the Combat Intro/Exit program conducted by the military personnel flight. Staff Sgt. Rickardo Garcia, 52nd Mission Support Squadron personnel employment assistant NCOIC, is one of several staffers who helps streamline base inprocessing.

Combat Intro will consolidate inprocessing to one day. The new process ensures each newcomer is visited by all the required base agencies in one centralized area to eliminate unnecessary stops.

Combat exit

Our Combat Exit program focuses on streamlining outprocessing procedures to four or less mandatory stops by using a virtual outprocessing program. Currently, wing members must make nine mandatory stops before they can leave the base.

The virtual system eliminates unnec-

essary stops by identifying only the organizations people must physically visit. Most shops should be able to electronically note the outprocessing members' checklists, eliminating the extra stops.

Combat Intro and Exit team members accept customer feedback to improve the programs. Call Master Sgt. Diane Pierce at 452-4057 to submit Combat Intro suggestions. Call Capt. Andy St. Sauver at 452-6807 to submit Combat Exit suggestions.

Milestones

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These special interest initiatives are meant to aid USAFE members in professional and personal growth -- spiritually, mentally and physically, said Gen. Foglesong. Some of the programs are already in afterburner, and all of them should be fully operational by May 2004.

"USAFE is already doing many great things -- we're simply adding to and enhancing existing programs," he said. "We're committed to providing guidance with latitude and resources in support of these programs, and the energy seen across the command to get these important initiatives going is awe inspiring."

Although most of the programs focus on year-round quali-

ty of life improvements within the command, one program is designed specifically for this time of year; when family separation, inclement weather and holiday finances all add up to make life stressful -- especially for single airmen, said Gen. Foglesong.

"Project CHEER, which stands for Creating Hope, Energy, Enthusiasm and Recreation, is designed to create an environment of energy and enthusiasm for our single airmen, both enlisted and officers, during the sometimes difficult winter months," said the general. "Orchestrated through wing Project CHEER programs, USAFE members can expect to see a variety of non-traditional, high-energy events coming their way to improve morale, quality of life and mission readiness during the upcoming months.

"The holiday season is a time for us to step back, take it easy and spend time with our families," Gen. Foglesong continued. "But it's also a time of year when we need to ensure we're taking care of each other, not only through programs like Project CHEER, but through simple human compassion and sincerity.

"We need to take care of our Air Force family," he said. "If you know someone who is going to be alone for the holidays, invite them to spend time with you and your family. And, if you see someone struggling, ask how you can help.

"There's no doubt that USAFE's people are its strength," he said. "Thanks for your hard work as we continue to embrace service as our hallmark. Bring your courage, be each other's wingman and let's keep the momentum rolling."

Top Saber
Performer

Name: Staff Sgt. Cameron Sogge
Unit: 52nd Munitions Support Squadron
Duty title: Load monitor
Hometown: Glyndon, Minn.
Years in service: Five
Nominee's contributions to 52nd Fighter Wing mission success: Staff Sgt. Sogge works alongside Belgian Air Force weapons loaders to ensure compliance with U.S. standards and NATO guidance as they carry out the Strike mission. He instituted the Tool Accountability System at Kleine Brogel Air Base, which improves tool accountability and helps prevent foreign-object damage.

Off-duty volunteerism and professional development pursuits: Volunteer reader at Kleine Brogel Elementary School, participated in a

Courtesy of the 52nd Munitions Support Squadron

Staff Sgt. Cameron Sogge, 52nd Munitions Support Squadron load monitor, is this week's Top Saber Performer.

recent 52nd Fighter Wing Jammer driver competition and served as a flight representative during Belgian/American Friendship Day. The staff sergeant graduated airman leadership school in March and is currently in seven-level training.

What do you do for fun? Staff Sgt. Sogge plays on the squadron's bowling and softball teams and likes to hang out with friends to watch NASCAR and football Sunday nights. He also likes to sight-see around Europe.

What do you like most about being stationed here? People pay thousands of dollars to see things we can drive to on the weekends, said Staff Sgt. Sogge. Get out and enjoy these great assignment locations.

What's one thing you'd like to see changed or improved at Spangdahlem Air Base? Too much construction -- will it ever be finished?

What's one thing you'd like to see changed or improved at Kleine-Brogel AB? I'd like to see better funding for geographically separated units. I have experienced the funding problem first hand while waiting for replacement tools and lack of funding for short TDYs to Spangdahlem AB including the jammer-driver competition.

Team Eifel members selected
for supplemental promotions

Team Eifel congratulates the following deployed 52nd Fighter Wing members selected for supplemental promotion. This list isn't all-inclusive and additional members selected for promotion will be published as the information is provided.

To staff sergeant

Thomas Croucher, 52nd Logistics Readiness Squadron; **Richard Smith**, 52nd LRS inbound; **Curtis Wanberg**, 52nd Component Maintenance Squadron; **Erick Newton**, 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron; **Justin Simpson**, 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron;

Anthony Smith, 606th Air Control Squadron

To technical sergeant

Andrew McElfresh, 52nd CMS; **Tony Daugherty**, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron; **Thomas MacLeod**, 52nd Medical Operations Squadron; **Tracy Williams**, 52nd MDOS

To master sergeant

Troy Hendrix, 52nd Mission Support Squadron (Information courtesy of Staff Sgt. Jonathan McDonald, 52nd Mission Support Squadron Enlisted Promotions and Special Actions Section)

Eifel Salutes

52nd Maintenance Group

The best-laid plans didn't go awry for **Staff Sgt. Nicole Villanueva** -- she took on the job normally performed by three schedulers and propelled the AMU to a 100-percent effectiveness rate for October. **Master Sgt. Michael Smith** has hung up his section chief jersey to step up and fill in as production superintendent. A silver bullet and a salute to **Master Sgt. Roy Aubert**, who usually works with two to three others but has stepped up alone to act as the Lone Ranger section chief. A double salute for **Staff Sgt. Holly Hotchkiss**, who scored 100 percent on her emergency actions and two-person control tests. Let's release a salute for **Staff Sgt. Wendy Collier**, who set the standard for release procedures during the recent U.S. Air Forces in Europe staff assistant visit. Round figures are a good thing for **Tech. Sgt. Timothy Madura** -- he received "zero discrepancies" on all records during the recent staff assistant visit.

52nd Mission Support Group

Bright bulbs were **Herr Richard Pitsch**, **Tech. Sgt. Tony Boggs** and **Staff Sgt. Patrick Selders**, who combined their efforts into the wee hours to reroute power around a damaged transformer last weekend -- which helped the wing dodge a power outage. If only New York City had such a dynamite team! You can't touch **Capt. Beverly Baker**, **Master Sgt. Terry Wilson**, **Tech. Sgt. Gregory Marchand** and **Staff Sgt. Tim Stewart**, who led the wing during a DoD inspection -- 50 percent fewer vulnerabilities from the previous inspection.

52nd Medical Group

Moving furniture can be like pulling teeth, but not for **Tech. Sgt. Christine Arbelli-Smith** and **Airman 1st Class James Reske**, whose quick response during the Dental Squadron's recent rearrangement deserves a hearty salute! **Staff Sgt. Anthony Duranti** is the vaccine

machine -- pushing out shots the very next day and making unit visits! Hats off to **Capt. Adrienne Clark**, whose TLC turned into great improvements on the family care center. **Airmen 1st Class Brandy Ferrara** and **Tyann Luchien Safely** are due for a salute for augmenting the OB/GYN clinic during a manning shortage.

Eifel community

Congratulations to the following winners of the skills development center's 2003 artist and craftsman contest. (Information courtesy of Bob Rosinbum, 52nd Services Squadron)

First place art

Capt. Jamie Caplinger for "Trunk," graphite on paper; **Anthony Perry** for "Standing Proud," birch plywood; **Tech. Sgt. Yan Bolduc** for "Book Binding," leather; **Andrea Torres** for "Night Time Angel," colored pencils; and **Rebecca McCormack** for "Angel," needlework.

Second place art

Kristin Sue Kim for "Freedom? Freedom! Freedom.," graphite on paper; **Roxanne Osborn** for "Wire Guy," metal and wood; and **Gisele Zaso** for "I Believe in Angels," clay.

First place photographs

Staff Sgt. Faith Althouse for "Internal Progression in Time," **Lt. Col. Michael Panosian** for "Two Heads are Better Than One," **Edith Eckerle** for "Carnevale Venice," **Lt. Col. Panosian** for "Lincoln Cathedral," **Lt. Col. Panosian** for "Super Girl," **Andrew Kim** for "Serene," and **Ms. Kim** for "Close Up 1."

Second place photographs

Staff Sgt. Althouse for "Life Changes" and **Ms. Kim** for "Peace."

Kudos to all; Team Eifel salutes you!

(Compiled by Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle, 52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office)

Courtesy of the 52nd Munitions Support Squadron
Members of the 52nd Munitions Support Squadron commander's support staff make up this week's Top Saber Team.

Top Saber Team

Unit name: 52nd Munitions Support Squadron commander's support staff

Unit's responsibilities: The commander's support staff is responsible for 138 member and financial support actions and for more than 150 family members at Kleine Brogel Air Base, Belgium.

Number of members: Five

How does the team fit into the 52nd Fighter Wing's mission? Under the auspice of the 52nd MUNSS and the 52nd Maintenance Group, the CSS provides most of the same services as a main base military personnel flight and comptroller squadron. The staff is responsible for all enlisted and officer performance review processing, decorations, leave, promotions and relocation processing. The staff also processes all military pay-affecting documents, travel claims and authorizations and oversees an annual temporary budget of \$51,400. The team recently earned the No. 1 overall rating in the wing managing the staff Database Error program and has consistently been in the top five overall since the start of the program in August. The staff management of the government travel card program is also the best in the group with seven consecutive months of zero delinquencies.

IEA Scorecard

Project	Coordinator	Percent complete	Estimated completion
Brick House	Eddy Mentzer	100	Complete
Jet Blast Inn AFN decoder	Tech. Sgt. Sean Applegate	100	Complete
Honor Guard uniforms	Tech. Sgt. Randall Reno	100	Complete
Billeting laptops	Master Sgt. Fred Ayers	100	Complete
Loaner transformers	Gertrude Cochran	100	Complete
Batting cages	Mandy Baerman	40	Nov. 30
Bus shelter improvements	Tech. Sgt. Michael Smith	62	Dec. 15
HAS mezzanine	Tech. Sgt. John Murphy	45	Nov. 28
HAS crew shacks	Tech. Sgt. John Murphy	60	Nov. 21
Coffee Mill improvements	Capt. Glenn Gresham	20	Dec. 17
Pavilion improvements	Udo Stuermer	15	June 2004

EMS crewchief tops honors for ALS Class 04-1

y Staff Sgt. Jeremy M. Louk
Pitsenbarger Airman Leadership School

Senior Airman
Autumn Brewster
earned top honors from
Pitsenbarger Airman
Leadership School Class
04-1.

During the Nov. 6 graduation ceremony, the 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron Munitions Handling Element crewchief received both the John L. Levitow and leadership awards. Senior Airman Jeremy Olsen from the 752nd Munitions Support Squadron, Volkel Air Base, Netherlands, received the class academic achievement award.

Distinguished graduates were Staff Sgt. Robert Palmer, 606th Air Control Squadron; Senior Airmen Brewster and Dexter Huggins, 52nd Communications Squadron, and Jeanette VanNorden, 52nd Component Repair Squadron.

The other 58 graduates were:

Eagle Flight

Staff Sgt. Jarrid Morris, 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, and Senior Airmen Cory Upshaw, 852nd Munitions Support Squadron, Buechel Air Base, Germany; Brett Garman, 52nd Operations Support Squadron; Tammy Shehow, 52nd AMXS; Michael Welch, 752nd MUNSS; Aaron Gooch, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron; Evan Hubbard, 52nd Security Forces Squadron; Landon Wilcox, 852nd MUNSS; Brandon Johnson, 470th Air Base Squadron, NATO Air Base, Geilenkirchen, Germany; Sandra Homer, 852nd MUNSS; Joseph St. Martin, 52nd CES; Terrance Levesque, 52nd EMS; Joshua Franklin, 470th ABS; Tabitha Davis, 52nd Mission Support Squadron.

Magic Flight

Senior Airmen David Parr, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, Belgium; James Bice, 852nd MUNSS; Hollye Williamson, 470th ABS; Joshua Jacobson, 52nd AMXS; James Ray, 52nd EMS; Christopher Tripp, 52nd CES; Jennifer Miranda, 752nd MUNSS; Christopher Vasel, 52nd CES; Charles Hall, 52nd AMXS; Kelly Dotts, 52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron; Stephen Jesse, 52nd Contracting Squadron; Luis Sierra, 470th ABS; Charlie Lewis, 52nd AMXS.

Warthog Flight

Staff Sgt. William Gould, 52nd CES; and Senior Airmen Connell Wright, 470th ABS; Eric Otten, 606th ACS; Jason Gray, 752nd MUNSS; Jeremy Morris, 52nd AMXS; Andrew McCorkle, 52nd EMS; Lindsay Legg, 52nd Medical Group; Barry Peterson, 52nd CES; Luke Henslick, 752nd MUNSS; Rocky Conner Jr., 52nd AMXS; Rusty Cooper, 52nd Munitions Support Squadron, Kleine Brogel Air Base, Belgium; Brandon Wolfgang, 52nd SFS; Dellana Perez, 52nd Fighter Wing Staff Agencies; Jesse Chauvin, 470th ABS; Edward Greene, 52nd CES; Christopher Kurtz, 52nd EMS; Jeremy Olsen, 52nd MUNSS; Jesse Knapp, 52nd AMXS.

Falcon Flight

Staff Sgts. Jonathan Taylor, SHAPE; Candice Snyder, 52nd SFS; and Senior Airmen Paul Field, 52nd EMS; Joseph Montenegro, 52nd AMXS; Jeremy Montgomery, 52nd AMXS; Christopher Vanzandt, 52nd EMS; Jennifer Havel, 52nd CMS; Eric Wilson, 52nd CES; Brian Harskey, 52nd MUNSS; Brian Wacnik, Allied Forces North, Brunssum, Netherlands; Vaughn Awa, 470th ABS; Lucas Stabe, 52nd AMXS; Vanessa Smith, 52nd MUNSS; Christopher Robertson, 52nd MUNSS.

All-volunteer choir, star power gives Bitburg gift of ‘Messiah’

By Brian Lindsey
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office volunteer

“Wonderful!” “Marvelous!”

These are the words Georg Frideric Handel used to describe the baby Christ. They’re also words audience members have used in the past to describe the Bitburg Annex “Messiah” concert.

For those not yet familiar with this annual affair, the free concert takes place in the Bitburg-Pfarrkirche St. Peter Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. and in the Bitburg Annex Chapel Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Team Eifel can expect standing-room only attendance, which has always been the history at this choral performance.

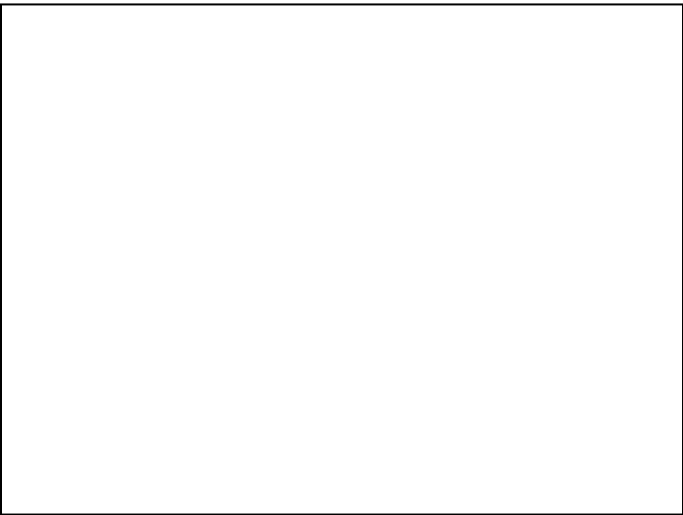
The chapel “Messiah” choir was first started more than four decades ago by Dr. Michael Rhodes, Air Force veteran and former operatic star, as a way to bring the American and German communities together. It has always been made up of Eifel area residents and U.S. military members, spouses and other civilians.

Its members practice weekly for months to hone their skills before the first performance.

In addition to the 130 locally acclaimed singers and musicians, the concert features several internationally known opera stars. This year’s performance showcases the talents of Tobias Scharfenberger, a bass from Theater Hagen, and Fernando del Valle, a tenor with the Opera di Roma and Deutsche Oper Berlin. At the base annex performance bass Greg Ryerson and tenor Richard Bruner perform. Alto Ingrid Steiner from Theater Darmstadt, sopranos Nina Kaiser from Munich and Cynthia Dyre of the National theater Mannheim sing at both venues.

Mrs. Dyre sang locally with both the protestant and catholic services at the former Bitburg Air Base for five years. She now a professional as is her husband, the renowned bass singer James Moellenhoff, said Anna Rhodes, concert logistics manager.

The first “Messiah” choir performed in 1961 under the direction of Dr. Rhodes, who has conducted the performance for the past 41 years. Dr. Rhodes is a World War II vet-



Staff Sgt. Jennifer Lindsey

Choir members practice Handel’s “Messiah” in Bitburg-Pfarrkirche St. Peter Nov. 16. The free all-volunteer performance also features the operatic star power of basses Tobias Scharfenberger and Greg Ryerson, tenors Fernando Del Valle and Richard Bruner, alto Ingrid Steiner, and sopranos Nina Kaiser and Cynthia Dyre.

eran of the British Royal Air Force and the U.S. Army Air Corps. After leaving the service, the bomber pilot used his G.I. bill to attend schools, one of which was the prestigious Julliard School of Music in New York.

“I’ve always felt I owed the Air Force because they gave me training and education,” Dr. Rhodes said in a previous Eifel Times interview.

When not involved with the “Messiah” performance directly, Dr. Rhodes, himself a world-known opera singer and actor with over 3,500 performances in 120 major roles, is a teacher and voice coach to such stars as Luciano Pavarotti, Jose Carreras and Placido Domingo.

This access to star-power has allowed Dr. Rhodes to bring in soloists who really put the icing on the cake. However, according to the concert conductor, the strong sense of community between the Germans and the Americans is what makes the performance most memorable.

Warning system drives Team Eifel to heed inclement weather codes

Key to safe base travel is knowing MESO, colors

By 2nd Lt. Gerardo Gonzalez
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Recent warnings of “road condition amber” signal the start of winter driving here. Spangdahlem Air Base has a system that base officials implement when the weather is inclement and road conditions are likely to be unsafe.

Base officials implement mission essential services only, more commonly called MESO, along with color codes for road conditions to notify Team Eifel of local road conditions and changes to duty start times.

Base officials can also mandate a “stagger release” of base people. This allows for “non-essential” people to be dismissed from work early and in stages, which helps keep fewer vehicles on the road during hazardous conditions, said Master Sgt. Rickley Berry, 52nd Security Forces Squadron installation security NCOIC.

The most common warning Team Eifel will hear throughout the winter is the color-coded road conditions: green for normal, amber for caution, red for

Spangdahlem AB road condition color codes

Green: Normal operations for all vehicles.

Amber: Roads are hazardous due to snow, slush, ice or fog. Drivers should exercise caution.

Red: Road conditions extremely hazardous. Drivers should be on the road only in emergencies. Government vehicles shouldn't be used unless absolutely necessary to mission requirements.

Black: Driving can't be conducted safely. GOVs should be used only in emergencies.

extreme hazard and black for no driving. Road conditions at Spangdahlem AB’s geographically-separated units may differ.

GSUs determine the road conditions for their areas; however, the wing operations center notifies GSUs of the condi-

tions at Spangdahlem AB.

For the latest road conditions or work reporting directions, people should avoid calling security forces and instead call work supervisors or tune to the local announcements on Armed Forces Radio 105.1 FM, said Master Sgt. Berry.

New dogs on the block

‘Fresh from tech school,’ Spang’s new military working dogs sniff out trouble for Security Forces

Story and photos by Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

A menacing growl rumbles from behind Art’s incisors. It looks like this canine means business. According to Staff Sgt. Brian Little, 52nd Security Forces Squadron military working dog trainer, Art, not yet two-years-old, is “just playing.”

Art and Aida are two new, relatively young military working dogs, who have recently completed technical training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The canine cadets, each assigned to a personal handler, have been at Spangdahlem AB for a few weeks. Both dogs are primed for their on-the-job-training, similar to that of a shrink-wrapped airman fresh from tech school.

“When we put on the arm wrap for their training,” the NCO said, “the dogs look at it like it’s a game.”

Staff Sgt. Little explained that the dogs are more than ready for real-life situations since it’s their objective to attack renegades. By the time the dogs realize their prey is without such protective gear as arm wraps or padding, chances are they’ve already done their job, he said. Making hors d’oeuvres of arms is but one of many tasks the dogs must competently perform before being deemed SFS-ready.

Staff Sgt. Todd Smith, 52nd SFS MWD trainer, said that while some dogs have certain specialties (such as narcotic and explosive detection or casualty recovery), Spangdahlem AB dogs are primarily used for bomb detection, drug detection and most frequently patrol, which involves apprehension of suspects and handler protection.

These four-legged airmen make sure humans are on their best behavior and act as another line of defense for Team Eifel.

Dogged deterrence stops drug abuser

By Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

During a command-directed random check at the wing’s main gate Oct. 3, 2002, Staff Sgt. John Smithhart, 52nd Security Forces Squadron military working dog trainer, and his German sheppard, Jeck, stopped a designated number of vehicles for inspection.

Staff Sgt. Smithhart said Jeck responded to a Logistics Readiness Squadron technical sergeant in a rental vehicle. Though nothing was found in the vehicle, Jeck was able to detect a residual marijuana odor. His senses were sharp enough to respond even to contraband that may have been in a car only once.

The technical sergeant consented to a urine analysis and tested positive for marijuana.

Following a court martial Thursday the NCO, an Air Force member of 18 years, was convicted of wrongful use, sentenced to three months hard labor and a demotion to airman 1st class, Staff Sgt. Smithhart said.

Above: Staff Sgt. Todd Smith, 52nd Security Forces Squadron military working dog trainer, controls Art during attack training here. The German sheppard recently graduated from technical school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and will be polished during on-the-job-training in a process similar to that of first-term airmen. Left: Staff Sgt. Brian Little, 52nd SFS MWD trainer, further primes Art for attack mode. Some dogs can apply 700 pounds per square inch of bite pressure. Only requires about 20 pounds per square inch to break most human bones. Art and his counterpart, Aida, arrived to Spangdahlem AB less than three weeks ago. Below: Aida, led by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Walsh, 52nd SFS WMD trainer, jumps a training hurdle.

Community Mailbox

Submit "Community Mailbox" advertisements 10 days
before the desired publication date to publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil.

Commissary news

Both commissaries are open Monday but are closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving.

First aid class

An American Red Cross first aid class takes place Dec. 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Bitburg Annex building 2001. The course covers infant, child and adult CPR and standard first aid. Cost is \$40. Call Terrie Perino at 452-9440 to register.

Talent show

Apollo Night shows Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Brick House. Tickets cost \$7 at the community activity center. Call 452-7381 for more information.

Winter holiday decorating

52nd Fighter Wing Chapel Services seeks volunteers to help decorate the Spangdahlem AB and Bitburg Annex Chapels for the winter holidays Dec. 1-4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call the chapel office at 452-6711 to register.

Gospel concert

The Spangdahlem Gospel Ambassadors perform in concert Dec. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Bickendorf Catholic church. Another concert takes place at the Landscheid Christmas market Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. Call Chaplain (Capt.) Bill Coker at 452-6711 for more information on these Combat Touch programs.

Tree-lighting celebrations

A winter holiday parade begins at the Spangdahlem AB pavilions near Eifel Bowling Lanes Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. A tree-lighting ceremony follows at 4:30 p.m. at the corner of the skills center and commissary parking lot. A reception follows at 5 p.m. in Club Eifel. Another tree-lighting ceremony takes place Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. at the Bitburg Annex Chapel.

Preschool get-togethers

■ Children's story hour takes place each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the

chapel library, building 139. Call the base chapel office at 452-6711 for details.

■ A preschool playgroup meets each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon in Spangdahlem AB Military Family Housing building 409-C. A playgroup also meets each Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon in Bitburg Annex Temporary Living Facility 2. Call Michele Linnen at 452-8288 for details.

■ Children's story hour takes place each Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Bitburg Annex Library and each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the base library. Children ages 2-5 are invited. Call 452-9056 for details.

Gift-wrapping services

The Girl Scouts wrap gifts for donations at the Spangdahlem AB and Bitburg Annex Base Exchanges Nov. 28 through Dec. 24. For more information about this service or the Girl Scouts call Kannetha Clem at 452-9190.

Christmas trees

Boy Scouts sell Christmas trees in the base commissary parking lot Nov. 28-Dec. 23. It's open Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

School play

Bitburg High School presents "1776" today at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The play tells the story of the creation of the "Declaration of Independence." Donations of \$5 for adults and \$2 for students at the door help pay for production costs. Call 452-9202 for details.

Service Credit Union

Both bank branches are closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

E-mail Santa

Children can e-mail their Christmas wish lists to Santa through Stars and Stripes Europe at santac@mail.estripes.osd.mil. Children who include a mailing address can receive a personalized postcard from Santa in the mail. Children's

names may also appear in the "News from the North Pole" section of the Stars and Stripes Dec. 9, 16 or 22. Deadline for submission is Dec. 18.

Education services news

The 52nd Mission Support Squadron Education Services Center is located in Spangdahlem AB building 192. Call 452-6063 for more information.

■ The deadline for spouse tuition assistance is Dec. 12 at 4 p.m.

■ A University of Maryland University College academic advisor visits the base education center Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call John Quigley at 452-6637 for more information.

■ CLEP and DANTES testing take place Tuesday at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 a.m. Also, Wednesday is the last day to take tests in natural sciences, college mathematics, English composition, accounting, college level Spanish and U.S. history.

Worship schedules change

52nd Fighter Wing Chapel Services worship schedules have changed as part of a Combat Touch initiative. Call the base chapel office at 452-6711 for more information. The new schedules are:

Catholic Mass

Spangdahlem AB: Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

Bitburg Annex: Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Sacrament of reconciliation

Spangdahlem AB: Saturday at 4:30 p.m. or by appointment

Religious education

Spangdahlem AB building 139: Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

Protestant Sunday services

Spangdahlem AB: Traditional at 10:30 a.m., Korean at 1 p.m. and Sunday Night Live at 5 p.m.

Bitburg Annex: Liturgical at 8:15 a.m., contemporary at 9:30 a.m. and gospel at 1 p.m.

Religious education

Spangdahlem AB building 139: Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Bitburg Annex building 2001: Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Club Eifel Happenings

The following events take place at Club Eifel. Call 452-6090 for more information.

Today

■ Seafood lunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$5.95 for members, \$7.95 for non-members.

■ Stripes Lounge: Freaky Friday from 5-7 p.m. DJ plays variety hits from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

■ ECL: 52nd Fighter Wing commanders social starts at 5 p.m.

Saturday

■ Stripes Lounge opens at 4 p.m.

Sunday

■ Breakfast buffet from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$7.95 for members, \$4 for children. Cost is \$10.95 for non-members, \$7 for children. Youth 5 and younger eat for free.

■ Ballroom "Family Bingo" starts at 5 p.m.

■ Stripes Lounge opens at 4 p.m.

Monday

■ Country lunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$5.95 for members, \$7.95 for non-members.

■ Stripes Lounge: Melvin's Maniac Monday "Bring Your Own Stein Night," \$1 drink specials.

■ Slots: More Money Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Max credit slots players who present Monday Club Eifel lunch receipts to the attendant double their jackpots.

Tuesday

■ Mexican lunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$5.95 for members, \$7.95 for non-members.

■ Stripes Lounge: "Showdown" players can win half-price drinks. Club members play billiards for free from 4-10 p.m.

Wednesday

■ Italian lunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$5.95 for members, \$7.95 for non-members.

■ Stripes Lounge: "Trash Cash" giveaway.

Thursday

■ Thanksgiving Day buffet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$11.95 for members, \$6 for children. Cost is \$14.95 for non-members, \$8 children.

■ Stripes Lounge opens at 4 p.m.

Call 452-6090 for more information.

Pick an 'Angel'

The Angel Tree program helps brighten Christmas for children in families who are experiencing financial difficulties.

Participating is as easy as 1-2-3!

1. **Select a card** from an Angel Tree located at the Bitburg Annex and base exchanges, BX-tras and chapels Dec. 25.

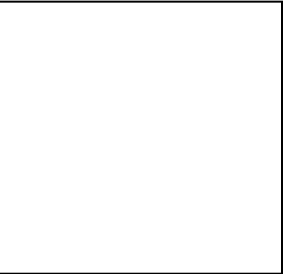
2. **Purchase** the "angel's" wishlist item.

3. **Drop off** the unwrapped gift with the angel card attached at one of the drop boxes located near the Angel Trees. The local chapter of the Air Force Sergeant's Association does the rest -- they wrap the gifts and deliver them to the children's homes in time for Christmas! People interested in donating toys, money or wrapping supplies can call Staff Sgt. Howard Lyman at 452-6546.

Der Markt

Free classifieds policy and submission deadlines

Der Markt is for the personal resale of items by military and civilian employees and their families. Items such as advertisements for rental property won't be published due to funded paper restraints. Ads should be 35 words or less and customers are limited to no more than two ads per week. Ads must be typed or printed legibly and turned into the public affairs office, building 23, at least **10 days before the desired date of publication**. Ads can also be e-mailed to publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil or sent via fax to 452-5254. Having ads in by deadline does not guarantee publication. Ads for services generating regular income will not be published. The ads must include the sponsor's name and telephone number. Ads not meeting these requirements, including those exceeding the designated word limits, will not be printed. The *Eifel Times* staff reserves the right to edit ads.



Col. Stephen Mueller

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The Direct Line program is a
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you still have after using your
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Anonymous inputs are
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response you must include your
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Eifel Times at 452-5244 for more
information.

Month
Sortie
Scoreboard

Aircraft	Goal	Flown	Delta
F-16	283	248	-35
A-10	173	144	-29

*Delta is contract vs. sorties flown to date.

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First shirt's perspective

'Just being there' common thread among wing's successful airmen

By Senior Master Sgt. Dan Becker
52nd Communications Squadron

I recently took a good look at the people I considered to be successful. I looked at who they were, where they came from and all of the great things they have accomplished. It seems to me they don't have anything in common.

The "successful ones" come from all walks of life, from all age groups, all races, colors and creeds. So what is the common bond that makes them so great?

Woody Allen once said that 80 percent of success is just showing up. Is it possible just "being there" is the common denominator; that those who are successful simply just showed up?

As I watched and listened to the great people around me, I've seen them become successful in their educational goals, as community leaders, and as great Air Force supervisors. But how did simply "being there" make them successful?

Continuing education

First, I looked at those who are going to school and taking classes. I myself waited many years after graduating high school to pick up the books again and pursue my associate's and bachelor's degrees. I always thought it would be difficult to go to work and at the same time, attend classes. As soon as I started, I saw people from every rank and age group taking part in self-improvement efforts. I thought if they can do it, so can I. And, although some time and effort is required in doing homework, reading assignments and studying for course exams, just deciding to "be there" is the common bond of those who are successful in earning a college degree.

Direct Lines

Parking on sidewalks

Question: What is the base policy for government-owned vehicle parking on sidewalks, especially on Maxwell Boulevard?

Last winter I had to traverse around many GOVs, including civil engineer and post office trucks parked on the sidewalk. The only way to walk past the vehicles was to walk either in the snow or in the slushy road.

Answer: We appreciate your interest in the parking issue on our base. Parking at Spangdahlem Air Base is at a premium and doubly so now during the intense construction period. Base instruction doesn't distinguish between government-owned or privately-owned vehicles when enforcing parking rules and prohibits parking on sidewalks.

However, there are times when GOVs must park on sidewalks. For example, civil engineers may park their trucks in the area



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Community involvement

Then I looked at those who were leaders in the community. Getting involved in the community is one of the things I considered a trait of successful leaders. I looked at the Just Airmen! members, the local chapter of the Air Force Sergeant's Association, the Key Spouses and the wing Top 3 - just to name a few.

Our community offers so many opportunities to get involved in assisting people in need, base improvement efforts and social gatherings. There are multitudes of options out there to take part in helping to make life better for yourself and the people around you. There are just as many successful leaders in these organizations. How were they chosen and how did they get so proficient at leading people? I think the answer is simply "being there."

Caring supervision

Finally, I looked at what it takes to be a successful Air Force supervisor. I listen intently during the monthly airman's panel at the NCO professional development course where I am the facilitator. Every month the airmen on the panel express their views on the Air Force and their leadership. They talk from their perspective about what it means to be a good NCO and supervisor. And every month it seems the same common theme is described. They talk about the bad supervisors as those who hide in their office all day and just sit in front of the computer.

Most of the airmen describe the great supervisors as those who seem genuinely concerned about their development. They want their supervisors to "be there" for them when they need help, "be there" to lead by example and be their role model. They want them to "be there" to provide them training on their job and teach them about Air Force life. They want them to "be there" and consistently provide honest feedback on how they are doing and what they need to do to get better.

So is success in the Air Force today simply a matter of just showing up? Well, it's a little more complicated than that. If people consider pursuing an advanced education, getting involved with the community and being a great supervisor as three fundamentals of becoming successful, then they'd have to agree the first and most important step is to decide to just do it, to "be there" and make a difference.

Henry David Thoreau said, "Success usually comes to those who are too busy to be looking for it." Just by "being there," you too can develop into someone others will look up to as the example of a successful leader in the Air Force today!

Thrifty SSEMCC tips

Did you know Spangdahlem AB Thrift Shop profits after operating cost are returned to the community through the Spangdahlem Spouses and Enlisted Members Club?

The SSEMCC donates \$300-\$400 of thrift shop profits each month to support schools, scouts, recognition and scholarship programs.

If you find things in your closet you don't want or need, consign or donate them to the thrift shop. Consignment is a way to earn cash on items that would have otherwise been thrown away. Donating items to the shop for the SSEMCC to consign is equal to donating money to SSEMCC causes.

Additionally, purchasing used items in good condition from the thrift shop is a great way to save money.

The thrift shop is located in building 129 and is open Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call the shop at 06565-61-4514 for more information. (Courtesy of the Spangdahlem Spouses and Enlisted Members Club)

Christmas markets unique European tradi-

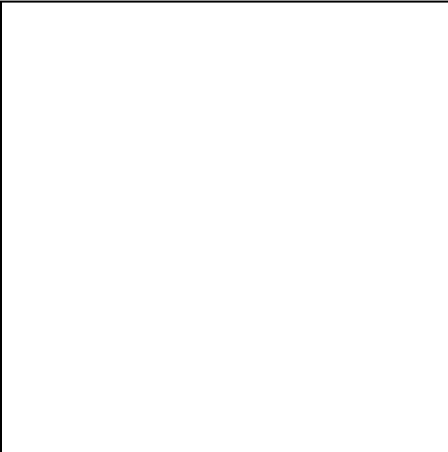
By Iris Reiff
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Annual Weihnachtsmaerkte, or Christmas markets, are springing up in many towns throughout Germany. Almost every German mid-size town has its own unique Christmas market offering the aromas of fresh fir, Christmas baked goods, waffles, candies and sweet breads, which help people get into the winter holiday spirit.

Vendors and craftsmen set up their goods in little wooden huts or stands, usually decorated with fir branches and Christmas finery. Most of the merchandise sold at a Weihnachtsmarkt is characteristic of the season including a variety of decorative Christmas tree ornaments. Gluehwein, a traditional hot, spiced wine, is available at most markets.

Dudeldorf market

The Dudeldorf Christmas market takes place Nov. 29-30. It's open from noon to 7 p.m. Nov. 29 and from 11 a.m.



Staff Sgt. Jennifer Lindsey

Handpainted birchwood elves stand ready for purchase at the 2002 Dudeldorf Christmas market.

to 7 p.m. Nov. 30. This market is nestled within a scenic community, featuring quaint medieval corners.

More than 40 vendors sell food and crafts in small wooden huts set up in the town streets. Entertainment includes concerts at the local church, displays and art exhibitions. A raffle takes place Nov. 30 at 5 p.m.

Manderscheid market

The community of Manderscheid invites the Eifel military community to its third annual Christmas market Nov. 29-30. Festivities take place in the famous Niederburg upper castle and within the castle's ring. Castle officials laud the past two events as a great success, which attracted more than 5,000 visitors both years.

Large-scale entertainment is scheduled this year. Highlights include a live Christmas mansion and castle illumination in the evening. Vendors' booths offer wooden toys, engraved works, holiday incense oils, Christmas figure art, craft items, pearl works, silver jewelry and much more. A variety of traditional holiday foods are also available throughout the event.

The market is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 29 and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 30. Entry to the castle is free. People may park in the town of Manderscheid and take the shuttle bus from the center to the castles. Cost for a round-trip bus pass is 50 cents.

From the center of town, a bus shuttles visitors to the castle, which is located outside of Manderscheid. For more information, call castle officials at 06572-737 or the Manderscheid administrative office at 06572-932665.

Weihnachtsmaerkte shopping list

Monday-Dec. 22

Trier, Kaiserslautern, Speyer, Ulm and Kiel

Monday-Dec. 23

Cologne and Freiburg

Monday-Dec. 27

Frankfurt and Strassburg, France

Monday-Dec. 28

Berlin

Tuesday-Dec. 22

Leipzig

Tuesday-Dec. 23

Basel, Switzerland

Wednesday-Dec. 23

Wiesbaden

Wednesday-Dec. 24

Bruehl

Wednesday-Dec. 22

Heidelberg and Frankfurt

Wednesday-Dec. 23

Wiesbaden and Mannheim

Thursday-Dec. 21

Bad Duerkheim

Thursday-Dec. 22

Ruedesheim am Rhein and Heilbronn

Thursday-Dec. 23

Saarlois, Mainz and Bremen

Thursday-Dec. 24

Augsburg and Dresden

Thursday-Nov. 28

Pruem

Nov. 28

Waxweiler and Koerperich

Nov. 28-Dec. 21

Wittlich, Monschau and Rothenberg ob der Tauber

Nov. 28-Dec. 22

Erfurt

Nov. 28-Dec. 23

Wuerzburg and Stuttgart

Nov. 28-Dec. 24

Nuernberg and Munich

Nov. 29-Dec. 21

Bernkastel, Cochem and Eisenach

Nov. 29-Dec. 23

Mayen, Regensburg and Bern, Switzerland

Dec. 3-12

Bitburg

Dec. 4-5

Bollendorf and Irrel

Dec. 5-7

Saarbarg

Dec. 6-7

Wasserliesch

Dec. 7-24

Luxembourg city

Dec. 10-14

Bitburg

Dec. 12-14

Tuebingen, Zuerich and Switzerland

Dec. 13-14

Landscheid, Hof Eulendorf, Gransdorf and Echternach, Luxembourg

Dec. 17-21

Bitburg

Dec. 20-21

Neumagen-Dhron and Vianden, Luxembourg

Dec. 21

Konz-Koenen

Movies

All movies play at 7 p.m. unless indicated otherwise. Movie synopses are available at www.aafes.com/ems/default.asp .	Thursday Closed for Thanksgiving	plan on is that there are the other house-guests.	Closed Wednesday and Thursday
Bitburg Castle Today <i>Out of Time (PG-13)</i> Matt Lee Whitlock is a respected police chief in Banyan Key, Fla. When the town is shocked by a double homicide, Whitlock finds himself under suspicion.	Nov. 28 <i>Mystic River (R)</i> A trio finds themselves thrust back together by the murder of Jimmy's 19-year-old daughter. As the investigation continues, an ominous story about friendship, family and innocence lost unfolds.	<i>Mystic River (10 p.m.)</i>	Nov. 28 <i>Runaway Jury (PG-13)</i> A member of the jury in a trial against a gun manufacturer joins works to manipulate the panel. With millions at stake, the jurist battles a ruthless jury "consultant" who stops at nothing to secure a verdict.
Saturday <i>The Medallion (PG-13)</i> Eddie, a Hong Kong cop, suffers a near fatal accident while investigating a case involving a mysterious medallion. Eddie faces an evil force that wants to use it.	Nov. 29 <i>Cabin Fever (R)</i> Five friends escape to a remote log cabin in the woods and a delirious stranger crashes their party. Soon one of the friends falls ill. Trapped without transportation or communication, the friends turn on one another.	Saturday <i>Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star (PG-13)</i> A 35-year old former child star, is now an out-of-work actor-turned parking valet who's desperate to revitalize his career. An audition requires him to play a "normal" guy, but the problem is that Dickie is anything but normal.	<i>Cold Creek Manor (R, 10 p.m.)</i> The Tilsons move to a house in the country, but their idyllic family life is threatened when Dale discovers that the original owners were brutally murdered.
Sunday <i>Out of Time</i>	Nov. 30 <i>Mystic River</i>	Sunday <i>Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star (4 p.m.)</i>	Nov. 29 <i>Runaway Jury</i>
Closed Monday and Tuesday	Closed Dec. 1-2	<i>Mystic River</i>	<i>Matchstick Men (PG-13, 10 p.m.)</i> A phobia-addled con artist and his protege are on the verge of pulling off a lucrative swindle when the unexpected arrival of a teenage daughter jeopardizes the scam.
Wednesday <i>Seabiscuit (PG-13)</i> Johnny Pollard, Tom Smith and Charles Howard find a hero in an average horse named Seabiscuit.	Spangdahlem Skyline Today <i>My Boss' Daughter (PG-13)</i> When Tom's mean boss asks him to house-sit, he uses it as an opportunity to win the heart of his boss' daughter. What he doesn't	Monday <i>Cabin Fever</i>	Nov. 30 <i>Runaway Jury (4 p.m.)</i> <i>Cold Creek Manor</i>
		Tuesday <i>My Boss' Daughter</i>	Times and movies are subject to change. For the most current information, call 452-9441.

